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Review

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PRICE TWO CENTS

The Funny Side by Morpheus

Glad to be back at work?
Yes. Sure nice to get the feel of
the old desk back under my feet
again.

What caused the explosion?
Powder on my coat sleeve.

A slightly intoxicated individual
walked into a two-storey bus in
Chicago, and, after looking around
for a seat in the crowded space, sat
down near the driver. The latter
patiently bore his endless chatter
for about an hour, and finally sug-
gested he go upstairs to get a bit of
fresh air. The drunk was very obli-
ging, and followed the sugges-
tion. Five minutes later he was
back.

What is the matter, asked the
driver, didn't you like the air, or
the view?

Yes, said the drunk, but it ain't
safe. No motor. No driver.

A lady and her daughter, a Ger-
man officer, and an Italian officer
are travelling in the compartment
of a train running somewhere in
Europe. The train goes into a tun-
nel. A kiss is heard, followed by a
resounding slap.

Thought the lady: So he likes my
daughter. Well, I am glad she let
him have it.

Thought the German: Those mad,
romantic Italians. And how coward-
ly, in the dark.

Thought the daughter: So the
brute tried to kiss my mother. I am
glad she took care of herself.

Thought the Italian: It was worth
kissing my hand, just for the pleas-
ure of slapping that German.

Applicant for a job on a baseball
team: I'm a terrific hitter, and be-
sides I'm in E and draft-proof.

Manager: What position can you
play?

Applicant: I can pitch, catch, and
play outfield. I can manage or
coach your team, take tickets, and
act as trainer.

Manager: You are nuts.

Applicant: Sure I'm nuts, that is
why I am in E.

Prof. to student: I think you need
a little vacation, Miss Phoebe, you
typed your essay on an adding ma-
chine.

Lady: I want some grapes for my
sick husband. Do you know if any
poison has been sprayed on them?

Storekeeper: No madam. You
will have to get that from the drug-
gist.

A truck-driver whose truck was
lying at the bottom of the ditch was
very busy tying two little kittens
to the front of the thing. A passer-
by exclaimed: You can not expect
these kittens to pull up that truck.
Sure, was the answer, look at the
whip I have.

A moron was busily waving his
hand about a foot from his head,
and a friend inquired what he was
doing.

"Scratching my head," said the
moron.

"But your hand is not even near
your head."

"Well," said the moron, "how do
I know where my head is?"

The girl who thinks no man is
good enough for her may be right—
also she may be left.

Rationing: less and less of more
and more often and oftener.

Cannibal: one who loves his fel-
low man—with gravy.

Allimony: the high cost of leaving.
Rabbit: hare today and mink to-
morrow.

Jump: the last word in airplanes.

Mason-Dixon Line: the boundary
between "you all" and "youse guys."

Annual Smoker at Union Well Attended by Frosh

New Students Learn About Training, Sport

Several hundred freshmen
were introduced to the inner
workings of McGill, as the Frosh
Smoker opened a week of festi-
vities for green ties and bare
legs. "One of the most success-
ful smokers in recent years," ac-
cording to the Chairman of the
Freshmen Reception Committee,
the gathering provided a skillful
combination of traditional rou-
tine and friendly atmosphere.

The Union Ballroom was well
packed with first year men, crowd-
ing eagerly into the hall to meet
for the first time the various stu-
dent institutions on the campus and
some of the men who run them.
Members of the Canadian Army
Course were also present and they
helped to lead a lively sing song
with great success.

The responsibilities of the war-
time student were brought home to
the Frosh as each man, on entering
the ballroom was given two forms
— one for registering as a blood
donor, the other for volunteering
for part time service with the War
Council. A few songs put the frosh
at their ease, and with Jim Dar-
ragh, President of the Union, in
the chair, the more formal part of
the programme went forward, as
the heads of the major campus or-
ganizations explained their respec-
tive operations.

Alex Stalker, President of the
Students' Society, first welcomed to
the campus the members of the
Canadian Army Course at Douglas
Hall, several members of which
were in the audience, and renewed
his greetings to freshmen already
welcomed at last Monday's meet-
ing in Moysse Hall.

James McLeod, Editor-in-Chief
of the 'Daily', expressed his ap-
preciation of the two cents paid by
freshmen for their Dailies on Wed-
nesday, reminded the gathering of
the many famous pressmen who got
their start in the Daily office, in-
cluding L. S. Shapiro now a cor-
respondent in Europe, and invited
all to inspect the Daily in action.

Sports were described by Bruce
Ward, who introduced the various
athletic coaches to the assembly,
and told the freshmen "we can use
everyone of you around the gym
in one of the 21 sports played; ath-
letics at McGill are for everyone,
beginner and star alike, and there
is a game to suit each "individual."
He described the organization and
functions of the various Athletics
Boards and Councils, and intro-
duced football coach Doug Kerr to
tell the new students of rugby at
McGill.

The final speaker was Jack Pye,
Secretary of the Union, who listed
the many facilities available at the
Union, and extended a special in-
vitation to out-of-town students to
make full use of the privileges
available to them. He announced
the provisional date of the first
open Informal dance at the Union
as October 22nd, and stated that it
is hoped to hold three or four such
dances with orchestras, and at a
moderate fee, during the session.
He then told the first joke of the
evening and was recalled for sev-
eral encores by the open-mouthed
frosh.

Jim Darragh closed the formal
program by thanking Josh Watson,
pianist, and Ralph Cole, songlead-
er, for their well-rewarded efforts
in teaching the frosh the McGill
songs, and by once again urging
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President of Varsity Clarifies Wartime Status

Toronto, October 1.—(CUP)—
The University of Toronto was
never meant to be "a hiding
place or a safe retreat for any
who seek to avoid the obliga-
tion of active service," declared
President Dr. H. J. Cody in his
opening address to the faculty
and students in Convocation
Hall yesterday.

He stated that in wartime the
three greatest responsibilities of
colleges and universities are
to provide trained personnel to
help win the war, to educate
the citizens who will take part
in post-war reconstruction, and
to preserve the cultural heri-
tages of the past.

Dr. Cody stated that 7,000
undergraduates and recent
alumni of the University of
Toronto have enlisted in the
armed forces or in specific gov-
ernment work and 229 members
of the faculty are engaged in
active service. Over 110 gradu-
ates have been killed at the
front.

Choral Society Names Head

Dr. Stanton Directs Group Once More

The Directorship of the McGill
Choral Society for the coming
season has been accepted by Dr. Stanton
with the first meeting being held
in R.V.C. on Thursday, October 7th,
at 5:00 p.m.

The Society was originated in
1940 by P.O. Anthony Chapman,
then of the English department, and
the "Cherubini Mass" was produced
with distinctive success. Today this
Society ranks among the highest
cultural organizations in the city.

When Dr. Stanton took over, fur-
ther successes were experienced,
and under his leadership, outlooks
for the coming season are very
bright.

The Society aims to render choral
works of high artistic value that
are within the reach of young and
relatively untrained voices. Mem-
bership is open to all interested and
no one need feel that he or she is
too inexperienced to take an active
part in the society's productions.

The enjoyment of singing in a
small choral group has to be ex-
perienced to be appreciated, and no
one should miss such an opportu-
nity through an inferiority complex.

Although a young organization,
its aims are high and its produc-
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Thomas Speaks At IVCF Tea

Addresses Frosh At Afternoon Entertainment

Gordon W. Thomas, fourth year
Medical student, will be the speaker
at the I.V.C.F. Freshman Tea this
Sunday. The Tea is to be held in
the Reading Room of the McGill
Union beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Thomas graduated in Arts at Mc-
Gill in 1940. He was a member of
the executive of the Arts Under-
graduates Society for two years and
was vice-president of the Union
1941-42. He has held several posi-
tions on the executive of the McGill
Christian Fellowship including the
presidency, and for the past two
years he has been manager of the
Fellowship Student House on Peel
Street. He will speak of the work
of the Fellowship at the University.

The Committee states that owing
to difficulties in obtaining addresses
it has not been possible to send in-
dividual invitations to everyone but
all freshmen and freshettes are ex-
pected to attend. It has been point-
ed out that the date is October 3
and not October 10 as previously
announced.

The Fall program of the Fellow-
ship is now available and the first
item announced is a Hymn-Sing
this Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Stu-
dent House, 3445 Peel St.

ITS NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE



A typical group of Frosh, snapped by the Dailly photographer
at the Smoker, where as usual smokes, cokes and McGill songs were
much in evidence. Dailly Photo

McGill Offers Extension Courses in Many Subjects

Registration for McGill extension
courses opens today at 5:15 p.m. in
the Arts Building. A wide variety
of courses is offered to the public,
ranging from the study of sculpture
to Spanish, from Electrical En-
gineering to English Literature and
Composition. There are two courses
offered in the study of the Russian
Language. Lectures in the Extension
courses commence on or about
October 12th.

Fees for the courses are payable
at the Bursar's Office before the
second lecture or by mail three
days earlier. They vary from \$5.00
to \$50.00, depending on the length
and complexity of the course.

A special group of courses is
being given in the study of ac-
countancy, ranging from elements
of accountancy to secretarial prac-
tice and industrial management.
Examinations are held in connec-
tion with all the Accountancy
courses, of which there are some
thirteen. Fees for these courses
are payable at the time of registra-
tion. These courses are primarily
open to students of the Accountancy
Associations of Quebec.

Among the many courses offered
in various branches of learning, are
the studies of wartime controls, and
community planning, offered by
leaders in these fields.

New Course In Wartime Economy Given

Evening Lectures Will Be Given By Dr. Redler

A series of evening lectures in
wartime economy will be presented
at McGill this session. It was
announced yesterday that Dr. Richard
Redler, a governmental expert in
this field will conduct the lectures.
The evening course will deal with
the administrative agencies set up
in various countries for the purpose
of planning and directing the war-
time economy.

So intricate have these controls
become that it is believed only a
governmental expert could fully
explain them. The lecturer will be
Dr. Richard Redler, who since 1942
has been advising the Bank of
Canada and, through its research
department, various other govern-
ment departments, on devices used
and experiences gained in foreign
countries.

In explaining the course, exten-
sion department officials stated:
"The lecturer proposes to deal with
the administrative agencies set up
in the different countries for the
purpose of planning and directing
the war economy; the costs ensuing
from the expansion of the civil ser-
vice and the use made of the col-
laboration of businessmen in public
administration."

"In the field of manpower policy
the different forms of labor recruit-
ment, labor placement and wartime
transfers will be discussed, showing
the means and limits of compulsion
and the use of incentives for war
jobs."

"Lectures on production control
will deal with the priorities for raw
material allocations, the processing
instructions restricting the manu-
facturing of certain types of goods;
the measures of controlling the dis-
tribution of goods either in the
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Professor W. J. Bell Retires From Staff

It has been announced that
Professor J. W. Bell, who for 46
years was a member of the Uni-
versity Staff in the Faculty of
Engineering, has received the
appointment of an Emeritus
Professor of Mining Engineer-
ing. Since graduating from Mc-
Gill in 1897 he has done con-
siderable research work con-
cerning the Law of Crushing.
In 1928 Professor Bell was
made Professor of Ore Dress-
ing, and in 1939 became Pro-
fessor of Mining Engineering,
which position he occupied till
his retirement under the age
limit regulations in 1942.

Staff Changes Announced

Eight Chairman, Four Professors Appointed

Eight new appointments and four
promotions were announced re-
cently by the Board of Governors
of the University. Six of the new
appointees are members of various
departments in the Faculty of Arts
and Science; while the other two
are in Medicine. All listed pro-
motions are among the staff members
of the Medical Faculty.

The new appointees are as fol-
lows:
Prof. C. A. Dawson, group chair-
man of the social sciences division
replacing Prof. Percy Corbett; Prof.
W. D. Woodhead, group chairman
of the humanities division replacing
Prof. R. D. MacLennan; Prof.
David A. Keys, group chairman of
physical sciences replacing Prof. W.
H. Hatcher; Prof. Heibel E. Hoff,
group chairman of the biological
sciences division replacing Prof.
Davis Thomson; Prof. C. B. Pierce,
chairman of the department of radi-
ology, succeeding Dr. W. L. Ritchie;
and Prof. F. E. McKenty, chairman
of the department of surgery re-
placing Prof. C. K. P. Henry.

Promotions in the Faculty of
Medicine were as follows:
Dr. G. S. Milhodo, from Lecturer
to Assistant Professor of Obstetrics
and Gynaecology.

Dr. J. S. Henry, from Lecturer
to Assistant Professor of Obstetrics
and Gynaecology.

Dr. Gavin Miller, from Assistant
Professor to Associate Professor of
Surgery.

Dr. Fred J. Tees from Lecturer
to Assistant Professor of Surgery.

A novel appointment was that of
Ivan H. Crowell as Director of a
new division recently formed at
Macdonald College, that of the
Handicrafts Division supported by
funds from the Canadian Legion
Educational Services Rehabilitation
Committee. This new Handicrafts
Division is not only for the train-
ing of students in handicrafts and
spare time work, but tied in very
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Players' Club Convenes Soon

Enrolment of Frosh Urged By Executive

The executive of the McGill
Players Club has announced that
it will hold its initial meeting soon.
The meeting, to be held in the
Union at the earliest possible date,
will have a two-fold purpose—to
enrol new members and to present
the plans for the year, now being
drawn up by the executive.

Those in charge urge all fresh-
men interested in dramatics to at-
tend the meeting and to become
active members of the Club.

It is the object of the Player's
Club to provide training in the art
of theatrical production, and at the
same time to present plays of cul-
tural value in order to fill the need
for artistic entertainment on the
campus.

This is especially necessary, it is
felt, to combat the growing ten-
dency towards excessive emotional
war-consciousness. Although lack
of time and facilities will neces-
sarily restrict the Club's plans, they
are sufficiently comprehensive to be
of both artistic and educational
value.

Percy Ferguson's Band Will Provide Music For Freshman Dance

Radio Workshop Featured For Intermission

The Freshman Reception Committee announced last night
that Percy Ferguson and his ten-piece orchestra will play at the
Freshman-Freshette "get together" dance which will be held
tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Included in
the band will be two freshmen from the faculty of Science and
one third year Commerce man.

McGill Frosh Leave College In Mass March

Terror-Stricken Freshmen Bare Legs in Public

by C. W. and T. W.

The Freshmen of McGill last
night decided on a bold venture.
Racked by coughs over their
first timid cigarettes at the
Smoker, terrorized by the ap-
pearance (and jokes) of the
Big Men About The Campus,
and blissfully ignorant of the
new Manpower Regulations
which have frozen all college
students in their tracks, the
Frosh set out in a body to find
a new job.

Wide-eyed and blissful in
their ignorance they sought
only some measure of apprecia-
tion from a hard and ungrate-
ful world. Their only good at-
tribute, so said the vile upper-
classmen, was the bare leg, be-
decked with garters of a daring
hue. There could be only one
course open to the honourable
freshmen, and that led him
straight to the place where legs
in the nude are encouraged.

One member of the band struck
up "Air on a G String" (by
Gypsy Rose Lee) and the march
was on. The objective was
Montreal's famed outlet of the
legitimate stage, the Gayety
Theatre. However the manager
did not feel, that he could em-
ploy them in any other than an
advisory capacity until they
bared the other leg as well.
Disappointed, but by no means
discouraged, the braves of first
year plodded west again on St.
Catherine street. On reaching
the intersection of St. Alexan-
der street and St. Catherine,
they encountered the friendly
glances of ten 6-foot radio
policemen. These worthies, led
by a sergeant, felt, they said,
that either must the bare-leg-
gers go home, or they could
spend the night at the police-
men's home. This aroused a
certain amount of antagonism
among our molley crew, but,
on being gently taken by the
arm, they felt, that perhaps it
would be better to evacuate to
greener pastures.

For reasons unknown, some
of them, however, felt an urge
to see the shop windows of
Morgan's store, and so gathered
on Phillip's Square, in order
to discuss, what they should
buy as a present for their girl
friends. Our friend the ser-
geant said, that the store was
now closed, it being 11 o'clock
night, but that he would gladly
ring up someone to open it up.
In order to stress his point, he
and his friends patted the
young gentlemen on their heads
with some sticks which appear-
ed out of nowhere, this friend-

Mid-Year Exams Scheduled by Senate

Comprehensive examinations will
be held in all courses in the Faculty
of Arts and Science, in an effort to
weed out incompetent students
from the University in the month
of January in order to comply with
National Selective Service regula-
tions. Dr. James told The Daily
yesterday evening. The University
Senate, pursuing the policy laid
down by the Canadian University
Conference held at Ottawa recently,
also adopted another resolution af-
fecting student status.

The text of the new resolution is
as follows:

Any student, either man or
woman, of the age of 18½ years or
more who fails to pass any term or
yearly examination including this
new comprehensive one just men-
tioned, will be refused by his or her
college permission to continue stu-
dies until he or she will present a
permit to do so issued by the ap-
propriate National Selective Ser-
vice officer.

liness so moved the freshmen,
that they decided not to tax
the kind policemen any more,
and so with good wishes on
both sides, they left the scene
of action. They arrived at the
Union, only to find the great
portals of that institution lock-
ed, and so, they went out into
the night, weary and disap-
pointed, only to find their
friends, the cops at every
block, wishing them a hearty
good night, they finally trotted
home.

Around the Campus

Tomorrow: Informal dance for Freshmen and Freshettes, in the Mc-
Gill Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Freshmen show your leg art, Freshies
your hair bows.

Sunday: IVCF tea in the McGill Union, strictly a Freshman affair.
... Newman Club meeting at 10:00 a.m., at the Sacred Heart Convent
on Atwater avenue.

Coming: SCM Conversat and dance. ... Founder's Day. ... Engi-
neer's Open House. ... Informal Freshman dance with Johnny Holmes
Orchestra. ... Freshman-Freshette Banquet on October Fifteenth.

Around the Globe

Germans Retreat in Italy

Beaten German troops are streaming to their defence line in the
hills near Rome.

Battle for Kiev Opens

Russian forces are on the east bank of the Dnieper within 100
yards of that city.

General Marshall Takes Post Soon

He will soon take command of all forces to be engaged in the in-
vasion of the continent.

Italy May Join United Nations

General Eisenhower and Marshall Badoglio have discussed plans
for Italy's active participation.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Freshman Events

At the present time the Freshman class is in the throes of its initiation. The events are not designed to see how many of the Frosh can survive the horseplay of the Upperclassmen as was customary in days of yore, but, rather, to introduce the budding graduates to college life in its present wartime form.

The importance of attending as many of these activities as possible cannot be too strongly stressed, for it is only by conscientious participation in these activities that a Freshman can gain an insight into the true spirit of the University.

In the past years, there was a predominance of men students at the Freshman dances, due to inequality in the registration figures. The Reception Committee has made special efforts to overcome this difficulty, and if the rest of the events are as successful as those already past, there will be little doubt as to the sincerity of the reception accorded to the Freshman class by the Upperclassmen.

The problems of the Freshmen Reception Committee were considerably increased this session by the additional 250 men of the Army Course. As these students are full undergraduates of the University, they are entitled to participate in all the student activities. The fact that they are under military discipline limits their participation considerably, but it is hoped that they will be present at as many of the events as possible. They come from all parts of Canada and this is a golden opportunity for McGill students to demonstrate that the Eastern part of the Dominion is not lacking in that quality known as "Western" hospitality.

Mid-Sessionals

In accordance with Selective Service regulations, the universities of Canada have instituted a comprehensive series of mid-sessional examinations for students following courses in Arts and Science. Yesterday, this regulation was put in force at McGill.

This is the first time that the University has held mid-term examinations, except in those courses which run for a half-year. In other colleges, the practice of writing mid-sessionals is quite common, but it was felt at McGill that a full set of finals was sufficient indication of a student's ability, and that the time saved could be put to greater use in the instructional part of the curriculum.

The implications of this ruling are apparent. There must be no delay in getting down to serious work, for the first three months at university are now the crucial ones. It will be impossible to depend upon last-minute "plugging" to pass with the required marks.

There is an adage which, in spite of its age, bears repeating at this time: "Procrastination is the thief of time."

Western Interpretation

Word has been received that the University of British Columbia has placed an interpretation on the recent National Selective Service regulations concerning university students. Since a large number of students had registered before the regulations were announced, the University authorities considered that it would be per-

The Daily Interviews: Emil Ludwig

By May Ebbitt

The first thing that Emil Ludwig said to me was: "Why do you wear glasses?" I was so surprised, I think all I managed in reply was a blank "Ugh?" ... After all when one has spent two days trying to get an interview with a famous man and has stayed awake the whole previous night thinking up a series of questions on the future of humanity to ask him, it is, to say the least, disconcerting for him to ask you why you wear glasses. As we seated ourselves in the hotel lounge, he removed his own glasses and continued:

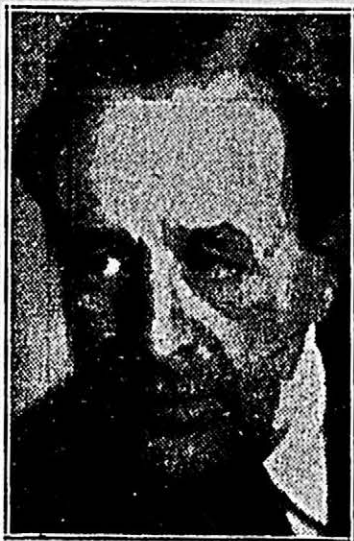
"Take off your glasses. You know, an English or a French lady would never wear glasses when she came to meet a gentleman."

"But it's necessary," I ventured in reply. "It is not necessary," he came back forcefully. "Es ist ein schreckliches Amerikanisches Brauch ... (a terrible American custom)."

And that was typical of Emil Ludwig, brilliant journalist, analyst and biographer. Personal, unpretentious, frank ... without a trace of patronizing superiority or dogmatism. He spoke more as an old friend would say "You simply must wear your gold bracelet tonight! It's so becoming!"

Yes, Emil Ludwig was very different from what I expected. The fact that he had met men like Edison, Einstein, G. B. Shaw, that he knew Roosevelt personally, that he had spent the previous day as the guest of the Prime Minister of Canada—all this did not prevent him from being interested in whether or not an amateur reporter wore glasses. Having read only his "Napoleon" and "Cleopatra" ... and those a way back in high school, I expected to meet a shrewd type of man ... uncomfortably penetrating ... a man who would make me feel as if he knew everything I was thinking, and ever had or ever would think. Instead I found an artist, a dreamer. And it wasn't until our interview was over, and Mr. Ludwig had got on the train that I realized that it was this very thing which had made him the most original biographer of our time, the man who had resurrected the dead men

of history while the world marvelled. He understood men with an intuition approaching genius, yet he understood them not with his mind, keen though it can be, but with



EMIL LUDWIG

his heart. He understood them because he could feel with them ... he could almost "become" them.

It was at 8.30 on the morning of August 27th in the lounge of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, that Mr. Ludwig talked to me. He was to leave on the train at nine o'clock, and I asked him if I might accompany him to the station.

Having heard the rumour that he was on his way to Montreal, I asked him about it ... forgetting all the questions I had planned the night before.

"Not right away," he answered. "You see, tomorrow is August 28th, the most important day of the year for me. It is Goethe's birthday. And I promised some friends of mine, emigrants like myself, who live on a little farm outside Toronto, that I would come to Canada to visit them this year on Goethe's birthday. The last time we all celebrated it together was in 1937

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Curtain Calls by V.C.G.

SUMMERTIME ON BROADWAY.

The heat of summer traditionally impels Times Square area to indulge in a general siesta, dropping off in late June and blinking yawningly as Labour Day comes rumbling down the calendar. This year, however, the few diehards were joined by several opportunists who found in the crowds of servicemen and others a strong inducement to maintain business as usual.

"Life With Father," four-year veteran at 40th and Broadway, is still Manhattan's premier offering. Several Fathers have rocked the balcony with their awesome bellowing; many a Vinnie has tried righteously to cope with her redheaded spouse and four redheaded sons; legions of maids have hesitantly presented Father's coffee, and fled from the wrath of his fire-breathing indictment. But America's best-loved comedy still clings to the fancies of thousands who have seen it again and again—this reporter, with three viewings to his credit, is far short of the record.

Also in the holdover class is "Angel Street," the Patrick Hamilton thriller which the local theatre saw two years ago under the title of "Gaslight"; Winnipeg's Judith Evelyn, Leo G. Carroll, and Ferdi Hoffman head the cast. "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thornton Wilder's controversial Pulitzer list, closed recently with a history of brilliant acting (Tallulah Bankhead, Frederick March, Florence Eldridge, Florence Reed) and mixed and often misunderstanding reception. In the same category, "Stars on Ice" has changed its face a trifle, and the second edition persists happily at the Center Theatre in Rockefeller Center.

The New American Classic.

Broadway's greatest cause for celebration has been the novel brilliance of "Oklahoma," the Richard Rodgers — Oscar Hammerstein adaptation of Lynn Riggs' play "Green Grow the Lilacs." The cast abounds neither in spotlight names nor in meteoric new stars, yet the appeal of the atmosphere and the reality of the characters make this the most satisfying stage-business in many a year. Mr. Rodgers' score is minutely fitted to the story, and Agnes de Mille's choreography is the acme of interpretative ballet and the outstanding feature of the show.

An unusually large number of musicals, new and revived, forewent a summer vacation. Of those of recent vintage, "Early to Bed" lists as its assets Muriel Angelus, producer-star Richard Kollmar, Fats Waller's music, and

Continued on Page Four

missable to grant all students a deferment until January 10, when a comprehensive review of their scholastic record will determine those who are unfit to continue.

Whether this interpretation corresponds to that which is to be announced by the Selective Service officials is debatable. The action is not a practical one, for it may be vetoed by the ruling of the N.S.S. board, and the students' hopes have been built up for no apparent reason.

There is, however, one saving aspect of the situation. Whether or not the Selective Service board allows students to continue until the end of the year in non-essential courses, it is hardly likely that the draft notices will be issued before the New Year, allowing the majority of the students to get credit for some of their courses.

What's Doin'

Palace—"Mr. Lucky," at 11.15, 1.55, 4.35, 7.15 and 9.55.
Capitol—"White Savage," at 9.55, 12.20, 2.50, 5.15, 7.45 and 10.15.
Loew's—"Du Barry Was A Lady," at 11.50, 1.50, 4.30, 7.05 and 9.40.
Princess—"Hitler's Madman," at 11.15, 2.00, 4.40, 7.20 and 10.05. Also "Stranger In Town," at 10.00, 12.40, 3.20, 6.05 and 8.45.

Tepner, Sylvia; Umanski, Tamara; Weatherill, Betty; Watson, Jean.

UNIFORMS

All Red Cross cadets wishing to return their uniforms, should do so before October 5. Uniforms are to be cleaned and left at the War Services Office, with the cadet's name on them.

LOST

A lady's Waterman fountain pen.

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Autumn

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With her softly muffled tread.
Wraps us in a snowy blanket
Ready for our winter bed.
Paints the leaves gold, crimson, russet.
Shakes them from their parent bough.
Whispers to the waiting song birds
"Start your southward journey now."
—MYRTLE C. MATCHELL
—Sheaf

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McGill Soccer Squad Makes Bid to Enter City Finals

The McGill soccer team may not be the most famous collection of athletes on the campus, but it is one of the most successful and most persistent. After struggling through a season in the local soccer league with a record of ten victories against two defeats.

Tomorrow afternoon the Redmen tackle Stelco in what is their last chance to finish in the coveted slot in the standings. The team is well-balanced, confident, and certainly does not lack practice, and may be rated a good chance of topping the steel men. The club has oper-

ated almost anonymously so far during its schedule, as during the summer very few of the students were on the campus and those who were in existence remained in ignorance of its activities. Now that college is back in full swing, the boys are hoping for some support from their fellow-students to encourage them after their efforts so far. The scene is the Upper Field, above the Stadium, at 3.30 tomorrow afternoon, and representing McGill will be Tracey, Lindo, Cannon, Covo, Halfhide, Burnett, Paul, Ammon, Glegg, Gubbins, Ellington, L. Wood, Martin Sampah.



PIGSKIN PARADE

Monday next will mark the opening of the football season at McGill with the first practice of the year scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m. Practices will continue daily under the guidance of Coach Doug Kerr from 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

The McGill entry in the Q.R.F.U. will make its debut on the 23rd of the month, when they oppose the Navy aggregate. Although this is the first time since the outbreak of war that McGill has attempted any competitive football outside of the college intramural league, the possibility of a championship team is far from remote with the talent that the coach is lining up. The team will be chosen from the stars of the intramural league which will function as in previous years. There will be ample time to get the boys into shape before the league begins, and if all goes according to plan several

more entries in intramural competition are to be arranged.

This year the training program has been organized to a much greater extent than in previous years according to reports from the Athletics Office. The Coach plans to have all the men in tip top shape before beginning the actual grind.

Soccer Loop Sets Playoff Ruling

By a covering motion that took away any ambiguity left in the original, they put it down in writing last night that the teams having the best goal-average take the two top spots in the National City League in the event of a tie. This means that there will be no playoff to get into the playoff if it should happen that the Merchant Marine beat Carsteel Saturday and Stelco takes McGill.

The Stanford Cup regulations for the title, proper, already covered "first and second teams," only, with the goal-average proviso, but did

Continued on Page Four

Net Play to Open Tuesday

Schedule of Matches To Be Drawn Up Monday

Despite the fact that tennis balls are supposed to be as scarce as new automobile tires, the tennis courts around town have been seeing plenty of action in the past few weeks. No exception to this are the McGill courts on MacTavish Street. With the weather being all that one could desire for this time of the year, a large number of the more ambitious fellows at the "Old Institute" have been out every day practising their serves, backhand, etc. Looking around the corner of the week it is not difficult to see the reason for all this enthusiasm.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 5th to be precise, will see the opening of the Twenty-first Annual McGill Tennis Tournament. This tournament is

open to all male students at the University, and the expectation is that this year, as in previous years, a large proportion of them will be entered in it when the lists close on Monday. On that day the draw will be held, and announcement made of the times of matches starting on Tuesday.

Veterans Missing

At this time it is too early in the season to make any predictions as to favorite or seeded players. A number of the better players of last year will not be with us this year, either due to having graduated, or having entered the armed forces.

So far the only news available in this respect is that the titlist of the last two years, Bob Watt, is now in the Army. Were he back he would undoubtedly be seeded first. As matters stand, it looks as though most entrants will be on a par, and anyone who can play the game has a fair chance of coming out on top.

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CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

SOCCER

The McGill soccer team has been very active this summer, with considerable success in the Stanford Cup games, and the intramural season is about to get underway. Mr. Hay Finlay, well known McGill soccer coach will be on hand at the Upper Field on Monday, October 4th, at 5.00 p.m. to give all enthusiasts the benefit of his experience.

The summer "All Stars" will be there too to show how—and how not—to indulge in bigger and better kicking.

The organization of a McGill Soccer League for this season will depend largely on the turnout on Monday. No one should consider himself incapable of making the team, and playing togs are not essential. Although an intercompany league is being planned, there is no reason why, if a sufficient number is interested, there should not be more than one team per company. Players of the team which comes out on top at the end of the season, together with other outstanding players will be the recipients of the much envied McGill colours.

ENGLISH RUGGER

English Rugger has never been as popular a game at McGill as its Canadian counterpart, but in past years at least one team has represented the University each season. The war brought to McGill a large number of men from regions where rugger is played, and it has also provided some first class opposition in the shape of Australian and New Zealand airmen training in Canada. In the last few winters a league has been formed, and some very fine games have been seen. Owing to the shortness of the

season however, it is essential that practice be begun at once, so that the team may be in shape for the matches which should be started shortly. Anyone interested in playing should come up to the Upper Field (beside Douglas Hall) at 5 p.m. next Thursday afternoon, when the first practice takes place. Practices are usually held at this time, while matches are held on Saturday afternoons. Togs are available from the manager or the Field House.

TRACK

After the tremendous interest shown track and field events by the armed services this summer, there should be some sort of reaction in similar events on the campus this Fall. Track events experienced a revival in Canada this summer such as they have not known for some time, and the enthusiasm with which they have been taken up by the servicemen may give some indication of what the future holds.

Coach Van Wagner has lost no time getting things started and already has set the dates of the Annual Meet and divided the events over the two days. On Wednesday, October 20 and Friday, October 22, the Annual Track and Field Meet will take place at the Stadium and Mr. Van Wagner will start training all those interested on Monday. A system of teams is used, with squads representing the various branches of military training on the campus competing to provide added interest, and the inclusion of the boys from Douglas Hall is expected to provide keen competition. The standards set in the last year or two have not come near those set in pre-war days, naturally, but

they are good enough to make things interesting, and great deeds are expected of the freshmen.

MANAGERS

There are still some openings for Managers in various sports on the campus, and Mr. Hay Finlay is available in the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium to see anyone who would like to try his hand at managing a team and looking after its interests. It is a grand opportunity to gain some valuable experience in the line of managerial work, as participation in the sport concerned is not necessary; in fact, with some positions it would be preferable that the manager were not on the team as a competitor. Nevertheless there are several posts still open, especially in football, and anyone interested should see Mr. Finlay as soon as possible.

Freshmen Group Sets Youth Record

A new youth record has been established at the recent registration of the Freshmen Class at the University of New Brunswick according to a report reaching The Daily. Three boys of high school age are now within the precincts of U.N.B. The trio are Gene H. Peacock, 14, electrical engineering, Eugene Fyich, 15, electrical engineering, and Ronald Fyich, 16, a brother of Eugene, who is studying Forestry.



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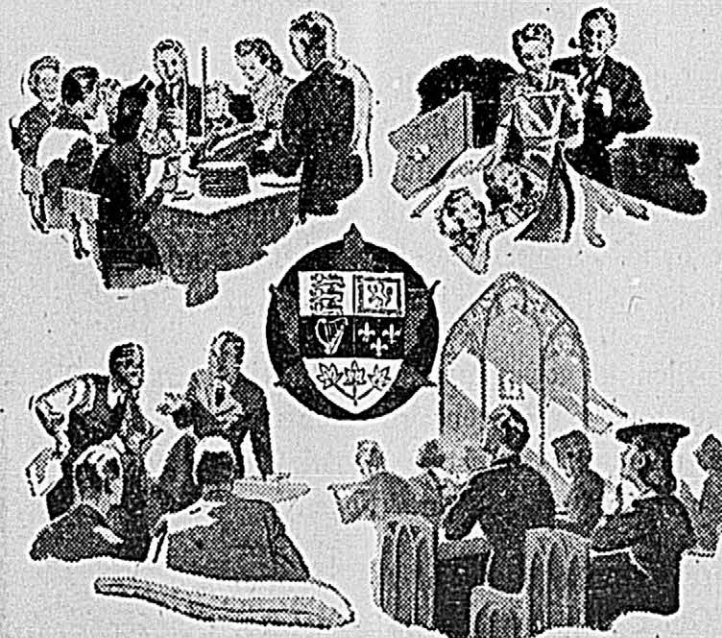
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SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Soccer	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4.30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. A. Gillespie
Softball			to be announced to be appointed
Golf			to be announced to be appointed

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of the "Daily", and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Finlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a football manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

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The Pistol
Continued from Page Two

strange sense of power that seemed to emanate from the pistol in his hand. The pistol was power, compact power. It made him feel more than a man. Was death and destruction not an attribute of the gods? Had not the supreme Hindu god Brahma three attributes: creation, preservation and destruction. And was not destruction the most powerful of the three, for the Universe was running down? This pistol, this simple mechanism he held could destroy the complex organism that is Man; none could withstand its hurtling pellet of steel jacketed lead. He held the pistol in his hand; he was more than a man; he had one of the attributes of the gods; he could destroy, release man from the futility of existence. And existence was futile. He looked back on his life; the dullness and the worry of it; the futility of it; his routine work as a clerk; and now this latest worry. He looked down the muzzle. He could see a little crescent of polished steel; and the indentations of the rifling. Release could come from that half lighted opening. He turned the pistol away, and pressed the little button by the trigger guard; there was a slight metallic rustle as the clip slid from the butt. He laid it carefully on the desk, and drew a bullet from the package. He looked at it for a moment, the light glistened on the steel jacket, the brass case. He turned it in his hand, feeling the weight of it, and read on the end: W.C.Co. .30 Cal. He depressed the spring in the clip, slipped in the bullet, and slowly slid the clip up the butt. There was a faint click as the clip was pushed all the way in. He shifted the pistol to his left hand and pulled the two knobs upwards, and backwards. He watched the spring in the clip push the bullet upwards, and the bolt push the bullet smoothly into the barrel as he closed the breech. The pistol was loaded, cocked; it needed only a slight pressure of the finger. . . . He again drew the knobs upwards, and watched the ejector draw the cartridge from the barrel and with a snap throw the bullet from the breech. The cartridge fitted perfectly. He had been afraid that the American made cartridges wouldn't fit the pistol. He looked again at the cool machined beauty of it. His worries were over. The pistol would release him from them—he could sell it for a hundred dollars.

The Daily Interview
Continued from Page Two

at my home in Switzerland. There my wife and I had a small gathering of intimate friends. And when the gardener had closed the gates, and the little band of musicians had started to play the music of Gluck, we performed Goethe's play, Tasso. Right out there in the open, overlooking the Italian valley. We were not great actors and we had no audience . . . but the performance had great significance for all of us. And as he spoke he switched to German, which seemed natural to him when something touched him deeply.

"But it was rather sad, too," he continued. "For I knew that it was 'Adieu'. When the war started, I had to leave Switzerland in less than twenty-four hours. All I could take with me was a little suitcase . . . everything else I had to leave."

"That is why I am so eager to see these old friends again. They were able to bring many of their books and belongings with them. They wrote me that they have a photograph of that happy day in Switzerland, and I am afraid that when I see it, I shall cry."

Then a hint of coming joy came into his voice, as he said: "But next year we shall be celebrating Goethe's birthday in Europe again. . . ."

"You really do believe that the war will end this winter, don't you?" I interrupted.

"Oh, yes," he replied, as simply as if he were telling me what he had eaten for breakfast. "I am certain of it."

During the same visit, he had told reporters from Ottawa papers that "the Germans will lose the war because they have no English nerves. They are great attackers, but poor defenders. That is why . . . bombardment is the deciding factor in the German collapse."

Speaking of his college life at Heidelberg, Emil Ludwig frankly stated that he was not a very good student. "All I did was write poetry," he said. "I wrote nothing but poetry until I was thirty."

A few days later, while reading his autobiography "Gifts of Life," I was amused to come across the following passage. His father, a conscientious university professor and brilliant eye-specialist, was reproving him for his waywardness . . . i.e., his writing of poetry and his reading of Nietzsche.

Pigskin Parade
Continued from Page Three

not mention anything about a tie for second place. Vickers have 12 points, so they cannot be shifted from the playoffs, even though they have played all their matches.

Carsteel, with 11, can top Vickers and take the Stanford, and then meet the Shipbuilders for the Dunning, but, if they lose and Stelco wins, it looks like Stelco, as they are trailing by a mere one-twelfth of a point. If Stelco draws, Vickers get the Stanford.

The Steel have 21-9, against Stelco's 18-8, and Carsteel cannot possibly lose by less than 1-0, so if Stelco wins by three or more goals they get through.

There's a shade of doubt as to where McGill and Stelco will meet, as the Campus is occupied by a rugby game. They may play there, afterwards, or have an eye on Lower Canada College ground in N.D.G.

The final returns for the Red Cross series are in, and the people who administer the War Charities Act notified that the sum of at

sche. This is part of his father's very fatherly admonition:—

"Do you want to ruin your life? Have you ever seen the slightest offence against the Ten Commandments in your own home? Eh? Study something sensible, take walks, drink with your friends, and if you're good I'll send you to Italy. I have let you browse at your will for two terms, but unfortunately you have attended no lectures to speak of. Now take a course in law, learn something, pass your examinations, a lawyer may do anything. If you will write poetry, write it on Sundays, and not always at night, for that will ruin your eyes to no purpose."

Predicting a revival of German poetry in twenty years' time, Emil Ludwig said: "If I were an Englishman and had a son, I would say to him 'Study German!'"

Tears came to his eyes when he spoke of Nietzsche, that strange German philosopher who preached the 'will to power', the superman, while he himself remained child-like in his humility, who hated religion yet was a religious man, who had the mind of a genius, yet died insane. Here was material . . . complex human material . . . cut out for a Ludwig biography. I asked him why he did not write it.

"I couldn't," was the reply. "I love him too much. Nietzsche was 'wunderbar' (magnificent). And he has been so abused, so misunderstood. I knew Nietzsche's sister. . . . Wherever I go I carry a copy of Nietzsche and a copy of Goethe in my suitcase."

"Your biography of Goethe was one of your earliest works, was it not?" I asked him.

"Yes. The problem of the artist and the man has always interested me. And nowhere is it solved better than in the life of Goethe. His play 'Tasso' deals with the same problem. . . ."

It was also interesting to read in Ludwig's autobiography, the following:

"The deepest impression made upon me as a schoolboy—or perhaps indeed at any time of my life—came from Goethe's Tasso. Here for the first time I found the poet combined with the man of the world, could not and did not even want to choose between the one and the other, loved both, and to this day love both equally. . . ."

He goes on to describe his first visit to Weimar, to Goethe's tomb. . . . "We had made a wreath of heather, a poor little wreath, gathered in the wood. . . . In the dimness I saw a number of coffins, and wondered that anyone should dare to be laid by Goethe's side. When at last I stood before my goal, I saw that Schiller's coffin lay so close to Goethe's that there was not a hand's breadth between them. But one wreath for two coffins would never do, and I hesitated a moment. Then symbolically I turned my back on Schiller. Since then every August 28th, for thirty-three years, we have made a wreath of heather and sent it to Goethe's grave."

Ludwig's autobiography was published in 1931 on his fiftieth birthday.

But Ludwig is not all tenderness and fire. He has a sense of humour too. It was, oddly enough, revealed when I asked him the decidedly trite question: "Do you like America?"

"Do you like America? Do you like America?" he repeated after me. "That is what they are always asking me, and it is such a stupid question. An American woman asked me that the other day. I turned to her and said: 'Madam, do you like life?'"

"And do you know what she replied?" I could see something good was coming, and leaned forward.

"She said: 'Oh, yes, very much. I think it's a wonderful magazine!' ! ! ! !"

Once while he was talking I absent-mindedly put on my glasses . . . which I had taken off to please him when we first met.

He noticed it immediately. "No!" he said. "You must not wear your glasses while you are talking with me." I quickly took them off again.

♦ ♦ ♦

We had walked over to the station, and as we stood there waiting for the train, I asked him how it was that the same race could produce men like Goethe and also men like Hitler. . . .

He smiled at me, rather overcome by the magnitude of the question. "That is something I tried to answer in my history of the German people. I spend five hundred pages, discussing exactly that point." He then added as one might remark on the strangeness of life . . . "The book became a best-seller in England, and was banned in Germany."

least \$857.50 will be handed over to the Society at the annual Old Guard banquet October 25, at the Queen's Hotel.

They did fall a shade short of their objective, but are up from any previous figure, and still have the City Championship between Vickers and the Ferry Command to draw a few more dollars.

Summer Grads Get Degrees At Convocation
Continued from Page One

P.E.I.; Peter Heller, pianoforte, Montreal; Verna Marie Meyers, pianoforte, Saskatoon, Sask.; Frances Audrey Jean Stanton, pianoforte, Saint John, N.B.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Stewart, Elizabeth Grant, Victoria, B.C. (in absentia).

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE
Beaton, John Wallace, Montreal; Ellipt, Arthur Edward, Lachine; Grimaldi, Anthony-Guy, Montreal;

"But it was Goethe," he said, "Goethe, who really understood the German people." I recalled a little book of selections from the writings of Goethe . . . a sort of anthology that had been compiled by Mr. Ludwig himself. . . . and in it the words: "The German race is nothing. The German individual everything. And yet Germans believe exactly the reverse." Goethe wrote that in 1820. It might have been said by Emil Ludwig August 27th, 1943.

♦ ♦ ♦

Outside the station we could hear the sound of soldiers marching. The steady drum beats and the rhythm of their feet grew louder as they approached.

Emil Ludwig turned to me.

"Do you hear that sound? I remember the first time I heard it. It was in Berlin in 1913 . . . thirty years ago. I heard soldiers march by outside my window. That was the beginning of war for me. And now they have drowned out Goethe."

♦ ♦ ♦

Ludwig had come to Ottawa to see the celebrations for the visit of Roosevelt to the capital two days before. Commenting on Roosevelt and Churchill, he had said with his uncanny way of summing up men: "Just looking at the faces of these two men, you would say, one was all spirit, the other all will. But the man of spirit has a strong will, and the man of will a strong spirit."

He now mentioned his visit to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, which had taken place the day before.

"We walked about his estate, and talked," he said, "There you have a very interesting man. So honest and sincere. To be twenty years in power, and still have no trace of a pose . . . to be so unaffected, so simple. It was his simplicity I liked best. But he has a wise philosophy in his head."

But the train to take Emil Ludwig to his friends for Goethe's birthday was in the station . . . and so we parted.

And as I walked away from the station, I hurriedly put on my glasses, feeling like a Quaker who took off his hat only in the presence of the divine.

Curtain Calls
Continued from Page Two

some very excellent dancing conceived by Robert Alton—not to mention what is unquestionably the most beautiful chorus on the Great White Way. "Something For the Boys" has Ethel Merman, Allen Jenkins, Betty Bruce, and an excellent Cole Porter score; "Ziegfeld Follies" has the hilarious Milton Berle, which is quite sufficient.

Mr. Stolz of Vienna.

In response to the public's yearning for the rich and forgotten melodies of yesterday, no fewer than five famous successes have returned to the boards. These are "Rosalinda" (which Johann Strauss called "Rosalinda"), Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince", Rudolf Friml's "Vagabond King", and "The Merry Widow" of Franz Lehár. The last is appreciably the best, less so for Jan Klepura and Marta Eggerth, or even for the clever Melville Cooper, than for the eminent Viennese composer and conductor, Robert Stolz, who was at the pit podium for the original European production, directs with a knowledge, love, and understanding which seem to weld together music and action into a smooth and logical unit. Broadway and "The Merry Widow" are communally fortunate.

The Drama Proper.

The drama proper has a full but undistinguished representation: To be sure, "Kiss and Tell" is very funny indeed, and either "Three's A Family" or the popular "Doughgirls" will provide a commendable evening's entertainment. Elizabeth Bergner disappoints somewhat in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls", perhaps a poor choice of play on her part. Skippy Homeier does an excellent job as a junior Nazi in "Tomorrow the World", but the play as a whole is no more than good. And the only presentation which might offer a measure of permanent value—"Harriet", with Helen Hayes—has a magnificent acting cast in a theme so inadequately treated as not to do them justice.

Hence a word for "The Army Play-by-Play", the presentation of the five best one-act plays culled from a competition open to the U.S. land and air forces. Three bright comedies and two serious dramas, acted by all-soldier casts with scant scenery and few effects, were fully worthy of unprejudiced peacetime professional consideration. The calibre of the acting, and more importantly the standard of dramatic value maintained, spoke well for the cultural strength and well-being of a decadent, mass-productive, hyper-mechanical, polyglot nation. And in such small manifestations as these there is hope for intellectual and social maturity in the world of the future.

Polis, Irene, Montreal; Trudeau, Pierre C., Montreal.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Men: Bechard, Roland, Bechard, Sask.; Glegg, Ronald Edward, Jamaica, B.W.I.; first class honors in chemistry; Hambrook, Louis Robert, Outremont; Hutchins, George Ross, Westmount; Kolb, Robert Walter, Drummondville, Que.; Law, John Robert, Outremont; Macdonald, Frank J., Ottawa, Ont.; MacKenzie, James Stewart, Montreal; (first class honors in chemistry); Mapp, Lionel McHenry, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Marcus Rudolph Arthur, Montreal; (first class honors in chemistry and the Anne Molson Prize in chemistry); Novack, Lazare, Montreal; (first class honors in chemistry); Ryan, William Arthur, Rutland, Vt.; Sarkar, Noble Lindley, Trinidad, B.W.I.; (distinction in the general course); Webster, William Henry, Ottawa, Ont.; Weisz, Paul, Montreal; (first class honors in functional biology).

Women: *Elder, Elizabeth Mary, Westmount; Hyams, Doreen, Montreal; real; Hyland, Elizabeth Joyce, Ottawa, Ont.; *Johnson, Joan De-

FOUNDER'S DAY CONVOCATION
All University lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6 to enable staff and students to attend the Founder's Day Convocation.
T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

B.W.I.; Oliver, Jean Catherine, Minerva, N.Y.; Partridge, Elizabeth Fraser, Westmount; Skutovsky, Louise Martina, Montreal (second class honors in French).

BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW
Robert Maillet, Montreal.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Douglas, Donald Edward, B.Sc. (McGill), Montreal, (Chemistry); Elger, Irena Zuzanna, B.Sc. (McGill), Warsaw, Poland (Chemistry); xJames, Allen Pinsent, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), Montreal, (Genetics).

MASTER OF ARTS
Clarke, Douglas Burns, B.A. (Sir George Williams College), Montreal, (psychology); Egan, Marie Jogues, B.A. (Marymount College), Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y. (French language and literature), in absentia; Finestone, Harold, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (sociology); McQuillan, Marie Brendan, B.A. (Marymount College), Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y., (French language and literature), in absentia; Magee, Arch William, B.A. (McMaster), Sydney, N.S., (education); Poirier, Sister Mary Alberta, B.A. (D'Youville College), Atlanta, Ga., (French language and literature), in absentia; Randolph, John Harrison, B.A. (McGill), Westmount, (economics); Spearman, Donald, B.A. (McGill), Westmount, (psychology).

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Baker, Samuel Bernard, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams College), Montreal, (chemistry). Brewer, Charles Patrick, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C., (chemistry), in absentia. Darwent, Basil de Baskerville, B.Sc. (McGill), Trinidad, B.W.I., (chemistry). Fisher, Herbert Ernest, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), Vancouver, B.C., (chemistry). Hay, Eleanor Clarke, B.A., M.A. (Queen's), Copper Cliff, Ont., (anatomy). Millman, Thomas Reagh, B.A., M.A. (Toronto), B.D. (Wycliffe College), Montreal, (his-

Choral Society Names Head
Continued from Page One

tions mature. The Society is relying especially upon the Freshman class for new voices, hoping in this way to promote greater enthusiasm. With this in mind, all members look forward to another successful year.

Annual Smoker Well Attended
Continued from Page One

them to make the most of their Union. The evening continued with drinks and songs, until the frosh decided to go out and see the town in traditional manner.

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New Course in Wartime Economy Given
Continued from Page One

wholesale or retail sectors or through rationing of the consumer." Other subjects to be discussed include rationing, control of prices and wages, and the financial methods of directing a maximum of the

citizens' purchasing power into the channels of war production. The final lecture will endeavor to outline the possibilities of an orderly transition from war-time controls to a peace-time economy.

Staff Changes Announced
Continued from Page One

definitely with the idea of rehabili-

tation of returned veterans where training in handicrafts is part of the therapy cure.

THE MONKEY
When threatened by foes He can hang from his toes If other means fail He can swing by his tail But he don't live in clover He's got dandruff all over.

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45° Triangle; 8" " 2021-12"		1.35	1.10	
or 45° Triangle; 10" " 2022-8"		1.10	.80	
36" Tee Square " 2022-10"		1.20	1.00	
Irregular Curve No. 19 " 2087-36"		4.65	3.54	
Irregular Curve No. 20 " 2152		1.35	.90	
Sand Pad " 2152		1.50	1.05	
Eraser " 3286		.15	.13	
Art Gum " 3368		.25	.20	
Soapstone " 3271		.05	.04	
Erasing Shield " 3378		.25	.15	
12 Thumb Tacks " 2522		.05	.04	
1 Penholder and 10 Assor. Pens		.30	.25	
8 Pencils (2 each H—2H—6H—3H)		.80	.72	
Tracing Cloth Powder " 139		.30	.22	
2 sheets Detail Paper 22x30"		.30	.24	
48 sheets Colonial Ledger 11x18"		1.25	1.00	
Higgins Ink " 2721		.40	.40	
1 yd. Excelsior Tracing Cloth 36" No. 132		1.30 yd.	1.30	
1 Pad Squared Paper 1/4" No. 366		.35	.28	
1 yd. 72-2X, 40" Jute		.30	.25	
2 yds. 180A, 36" Imperial Tracing Paper		.40 yd.	.36 yd.	

HUGHES-OWENS
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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.